## SCHWAB'S OFFER REJECTED

### Strikers Make a Final Decision to Continue the Fight.

The Amalgamated Association Officials Notify the Steel Trust to That Effect, Although They Were Given Until 6 o'Clock to Reconsider.

PPTTSBURG, Sept. 6.-Shortly after noon today, the whole steel strike situation changed. The United States Steel Corporation was informed that the Amalgamated Association, through Mr. Shaffer and the executive board, would reject the terms of settlement offered by Mr. Schwab through the Civie Federation

This ended the negotiations and orders went out at once to the corporation's constituent companies to start up mills ron-union as quickly as possible.

It is believed that the Amaigamated Association cannot longer obtain recognition from the corporation; that the strikers cannot even go back as individua unionists. The patience of the corpora tion is believed to be exhausted.

The Amalgamated executive board met here this morning and continued in session this afternoon, but for what purpos

The offer made by Mr. Schwab to the Amalgamated Association was made public today for the first time, as follows:

"The Tin Plate Company will proceed under the scale signed this year for all mills, except the Star mills, Crescent mills, Banfield mills, and Monessen mills, which are now ruaning and will continue to run non-union. The Hoop Company will sign for all mills that were signed for last year. The Sheet Company will sign for all mills signed for last year, except Beaver Meadow, Saltsburg, Hyde Park, and Canal Dover.

mills, we will make no conditions with

It is understood that these terms were It is understood that these terms were given on the understanding that every hour that passed before they were accepted added to the possibility that more

States Steel Corporation and of the strikers, and none will be held. Charles M. Schwab extended the time in which Mr.

Shaffer could accept his terms until 6 then, and for the first time the pickets saw the stacks of the steamboat. The

The members of the conciliation committee remained in the city until this morning. John Mitchell, one of the leading members of the committee, President of the Mine Workers of America, left the city on an early train for the strike district. It was said that he might make another attempt to influence Mr. Shaffer.

It was not until 8 o'clock that the men manned the furnaces. The fires could not be got hot enough until then. By that time twenty-five more men had come in and the steembeau by Some of the other members came together at the Victoria Hotel early in the morning Gompers left town a little later, and the other members of the committee dispers-

## A DECISION NOT TO STRIKE.

### Chicago Meat Packers Receive a Satisfactory Explanation.

CHICAGO, Sept. 6.—There will be no strike at the stock yards for at least two a 10 per cent raise in wages.

After a short consideration of this state-

ment, the men called off the strike for the

### DROWNED IN NOETH DAKOTA. A Young People's Pleasure Party

### Ends in a Tragedy. BOTTINEAU, N. D., Sept. 6 .- A terribi accident has occurred in the Turtle Moun-tains ten miles northeast of this place

A pleasure party went for a sail on Fish unknown way the boat was overturned and three persons were drowned. The HARRY SIMS,

MISS MARIE COOK MISS RUTH SAUCRE

All the victims of the accident lived in

Harry Sims was the son of Postmaster Sims, of Willow City, and Miss Cook was formerly from Vermont. The bodies were taken to Willow City for interment. It is learned that a pleasure party of eleven young persons was in the boat and that by strenuous efforts all were

saved except three. Miss Cook was twenty-two years old and was one of the most popular and successful teachers in

# THE AMERICAN MINISTER ACTS.

## Woman Abducted in Turkey. John G. A. Leishman, the American Min-

ister to Turkey, has taken steps to secure the release of Miss Stone, an American missionary, who was recently captured nd abducted by brigands in the vilayet of Salonica, Turkey.

The news of the abduction of Miss Ston eived today at the State Department from the American Minister at Con stantinople. No particulars are given be-yond the fact that the American Legation has taken up the matter and hopes to se

According to the despatch from Con stantinople, Miss Stone, accompanied by a lady traveling companion, was seized in the district of Salonica and carried off by brigands. It is inferred that both Miss Stone and her companion were ab-

It is not known whether the other we entioned in the cablegram is an

### \$16 To Indianapolis and Return \$16 Via Pennsylvania Railroad.

Account Severeign Grand Lodge, I. O. O. F. tickets on sale September 12 to 15, good to re-turn until September 23. Extension privileges

Special Sleeper for Deer Park 1:10 a. m., Saturday nights, and return on tr leaving Deer Park 12:54 a. m. Sundays nigh

Sheathing Lumber at only \$1.25,

## THE DEMMLER MILL STARTED.

### Trust Managers Steal a March the Strikers.

McKEESPORT, Pa., Sept. 6.—The Demmler Tin Plate Mill was started this orning and the strikers made no at igmen got into the mill in an hour and ally twenty strikers were there to see them enter. Instead of three, eight mills ere started today and the managers wor

plete victory. strategy was resorted to by the managers The early morning at Demmler was cold and foggy. There were hardly a dozen pickets in sight. They were sitting on keep warm. In the shadow of the mill the electric light plant was started and the laborers and firemen inside of the enclosure began to feed the fires in the neating furnaces. From the railroad tracks the pickets watched the operation and laughed, saying that the "bluff" was a good one, and that they knew that the nill could not start today.

At 6 o'clock the mill engineer blew the whistle, indicating that the hour for the shift to change had come. No one was at the mill gates to get in and the pickets eered at the deputies. By that time the vy fog that hung over the river be-i to life a little. There was enough light for the pickets on the railroad out they thought nothing of that. Ther came 6:20 o'clock, and with it a long freight train on the Pittsburg and Mc Keesport Railroad that runs between the steamboat with twenty-one mill men bound for Demmler cut loose from the Duquesne shore and started across the

ts on the Baltimore and Ohio tracks rould not see the steamhoat. The pilot steered to a point on the Demmler shore where a six-foot culvert opens from the mill yard, making a big round hole in the river bank. It was just 6:50 o'clock when the boat touched there, and still the pickonscious of it all. They wer the Amalgamated Association except the assurance that it is our intention to pay ing behind the gate. The gangplanks of as high general wages in our non-union as in our union mills."

It is understood that these terms were of the shore into the culvert and then in-

George Crawford had been in charge of the boat, and the general superintendent Mr. Lauck, who had received the men Ferences were held in this city today be-tween representatives of the United walked in and rounded up the men and found that they numbered fifty-four, or enough to start eight furnaces. The number was all that they needed, so at 7 o'clock the mill gates were thrown open and the whistle sounded that the mill was freight train, which had been stopped as a part of the general plan, had gone on and the strikers knew that they had beer was to jeer the deputies and retreat past

and the steamboat had crossed to Du-quesne for another load of men. She returned at 9 o'clock with fifteen men but there was nothing to do. Samuel from Duquesne and then six men had walked in, swelling the number to 100. All of these men were old hands and a good many of them told the bosses that they had come to the mill today in the face of

many men to report for the night trick and that he thought that all twelve heating mills would be going by tomorrow.

In explaining the failure of the mill to open yesterday, he said that he had re-ccived orders not to attempt a start.

that was issued by and the proprietors of some of the leading houses, it was shown that the profits on high-class meat now go to the grower and much interest this morning. It was takthat the packer is not in a position to give en to mean that the National Tube Mid would attempt to resume, but it is not thought that more than 1,400 men can get employment in the mill before weeks, as it will take that long to rebuild

Mr. Lauck posted a notice in the mill at noon today, stating that all vacancies in the force would be held open for the men until Monday night. Afterwards he said that those who failed to report for luty then would be considered discharged and their places would be filled with new

All the morning a crowd of one hundred shouting "Black sheep, bah bah!" at the deputy sheriffs. Chief Morrissey and four policemen went to the mill this morning and stood by for two hours. Finally, the leputy sheriff, Mr. Lowry, became angry and ordered the chief to disperse the crowd. The latter replied that he saw nothing wrong in what was going on The not preserve order about the mill the sheriff would come and take charge of the ctiy. Chief Morrissey sent a crow-

It was learned later that Sheriff McKin ey is seriously considering putting arge force of men here and relievin Chief Morrissey of his command unless he aids in preserving order. Chief Mor-rissey is furious at Sheriff McKinley and clash between the chief and Deputy ection this afternoon, there will b ble, and the deputy sheriff says that he

## TO REPRESENT YALE.

## General Rockwell the Delegate to

an English Celebration. NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 6.—The Yale University officials have chosen Gen. Alfred Perkins Rockwell, of Boston, to represent the University at the millenn selebration of King Alfred, which will held in Winchester, England, late this

General Rockwell is a graduate of the class of 55. Prof. Thomas Day Seymour, head of the Greek department of Yale, was chosen to represent the university and went to Europe partly for that pur-pose. After the postponement of the cele-bration, he returned to this country. General Rockwell has been in England sev-eral months and will remain some time after the close of the celebration.

\$10 Pan-American Exposition Excur-Philadelphia, thence Lehigh Valley Route. Leave fashington 7:05 a.m., arrive Buffalo 9:15 p. in, hrough parlor cars. Secure seats in advance. fekets good returning within seven days. Sim-

B. & O. Week End Country Trips.

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## DEFEATED AND CAPTURED

# Commandant Lotter's Boer Forces

Taken by the British.

Severe Fighting and Heavy Losses on Both Sides-Several Prominent Burgher Leaders Made Prisoners. Pursuit of the Invaders.

LONDON Sept. 6.-After hard fighting the British troops have taken another Boer commando from the field. General Kitchener reports to the War Office that the entire force under Commandant Lotfence the deputies walked up and down ter has been taken. There were heavy muffled in overcoats. There was no sign losses on both sides. The despatch from flife in the mill until 5:30 o'clock when Kitchener dated at Protogia follows: Kitchener, dated at Pretoria, follows:

"Yesterday it was reported that Scobell was in pursuit of Letter. I am glad to say that he has been entirely successful, having come up with the enemy early this morning and captured the entire commando.

"The Boers had nineteen killed and fifty-two wounded and sixty-two uninjured prisoners were taken with all their belongings. The prisoners include Commandants Lotter and Breedt, Cornet Krueger, and Lieutepant Scheeman. Among the killed were the two Vosters, notable rebels. Our casualities were ten killed and eight wounded. "Three hundred Boers crossed south of the Orange River near Herschell into native territory yesterday. Several of our columns are in pursuit.

"KITCHENER."

News of the British victory was also received here today through a news agency despatch from Middleberg, Cape Colony dated Thursday. The despatch says:

"Commandant Lotter's entire o was captured south of Petersburg to Scobell. One hundred and three Boers and 200 horses were taken. Twelve Boers were killed and forty-six wounded."

GRAAFF REINET, Cape Colony, Sept Lotter's commando in the vicinity of Pe ters' urg, thirty miles east of Graaff Rei-net. A fight ensued which resulted in Lotter being wounded and seven other Boers killed and forty-six wounded. One hundred and three burghers were

CAPE TOWN, Sept. 6.-Mr. Van Den Council and his two sons, have been ar rested at Burghersdorp, Cape Colony.

Arms, ammunition, and foodstuffs were found under the flooring of their houses.

The mayor of Burghersdorp, who was accused of high treason, has been acquitted by the colonial treason. ted by the treason court which is now sitting at that place

## PLANS OF MR. KRUGER.

### The Boer Leader Will Again Rent the Casacara Villa.

ANTWERP, Sept. 6,-Mr. Kruger will again rent the Casacara villa at Hilversum until December, thus disregarding the advice of his physicians that he go

### THE DANISH WEST INDIES. America Said to Have Agreed to Pay \$4,000,000 for Them.

LONDON, Sept. 6.-The correspondent of the Central News at Copenhagen says is able to affirm on absolutely reliable authority that a definite agreement has been reached by which Denmark will transfer the Danish West Indies to the

### THE FRANCO-TURKISH DISPUTE Denial That the Sultan Has Appealed to Germany.

BERLIN, Sept. 6.—It is semi-officially denied that there has been an interchange Mr. Lauck said that he expected just as of any communication between Germa

on this subject will probably be made by

## THE CHINESE PROTOCOL.

### Sir Ernest Satow Insists Upon a Close Examination of the Text. LONDON, Sept. 6.-A Pekin despatch

the Chinese text of the protocol and i TO INVITE PRINCE CHUN.

### The Kaiser May Ask Him to Witness Maneuvres at Dantzig.

BERLIN, Sept. 6.—The "Lokalanzeiger ays Emperor William will invite Prince Chun, the brother of the Emperor of Chi na, to attend the maneuvres at Dantzig.

## CROKER TO SAIL TOMORROW.

### Tammany's Chief Coming on Board the Cunard Liner Lucania.

LIVERPOOL, Sept. 6.-Richard Croket will sail for New York tomorrow on the spondent at Queenstown confirms the Liverpool report that Richard Croker will sail for New York tomorrow on the Lu

### a dozen boys away and then went THE NEW CRUISER CLEVELAND. Arrangements for the Launching on September 28.

BATH, Me., Sept. 6.—Arrangements are now being made for the launching of the cruiser Cleveland at the Bath Iron Works. The date has been finally named as Satirday, September 28, at high noon. Miss Ruth Hanna, of Cleveland, and her father, Senator Hanna, have word that they will be present. Miss Han na will christen the Cleveland, which is the largest Government vessel the Bath Iron Works has ever constructed. In adition there will be present delegates sen nd from the Cleveland Board of Trade. The company will extend invitations t Senators Frye and Hale and Representa tive Littlefield to be present. Messrs Hanna, Frye, Hale, and Littlefield wil probably be entertained after the launch ing at a reception to be given in their nonor by prominent citizens.

The hull of the Cleveland is now being

sheathed and will be about 70 per cent completed when she is launched. Right Hon. James Murphy Dead. DUBLIN, Sept. 6.-Right Hon, Jam Murphy, judge of the King's Bench Di vision of the High Court of Justice in Ireland, is dead. He was born in 182

## \$1.25 To Baltimore and Return \$1.25 Via Pennsylvania Railroad.

83.50 Special Saturday Trip \$3.50 Best Rough Boards, \$1.25 per 100

## SCHLEY COURT WITNESSES.

## Rear Admiral Barker and Comman

der Miller Arrive in Washington. Rear Admiral A. S. Barker, Comman nt of the Brooklyn Navy Yard, reachise to a summons to appear before the thley Court of Enquiry, and at once re-orted to the Navy Department, where registered. Rear Admiral Barker wa hington to respond to the summon the department, and he is called a request of Rear Admiral Schley. Admiral Barker spent a few moments t the department and then went to the partments of Admiral Schley where he

eld a consultation with the victor of

Santiago and his counsel. Admiral Bar-ker was requested by the Navy Depart-

yesterday to report in Washington He obeyed the sump Admiral Dewey, the President of the Court, who has been spending the sumand it is expected that preparations for the assembly of the Court will be pushed. Commander J. M. Miller, who had command of the collier Merrimac before she was sunk in Santiago Harbor, and who is a witness for the Navy Department, also called at the department this morning.

Commander Miller is now in command of the Ajax. He was closeted for some time

Admiral Schley today asked the Navy Department to sum ion to Washington for consultation with his counsel several civilians who will be put on the stand in his behalf. The department notified Admiral Schley that it had no power to ask civilian witnesses to appear before the Court assembled, but had summoned those named by Admiral Schley to be in Washington on the first day of the inestigation. Civilian witnesses are not obliged to obey a summons from the Navy Department or a naval court. Each is entitled to mileage and \$1.50 a day for ex-

Among the civilian witnesses called by the Navy Department in behalf of Ad-miral Schley is one Nunez, a Cuban pilot residing at Santiago, who was with the dying squadron off the south coast of Cuba. It is said that he told Admiral Schley that Cervera's fleet could not en-ter Santiago Harbor without tugs and that no tugs were available. Admiral Schley became suspicious of the man and dispensed with his services. Some newspaper men who were in the West Indian naval campaign have been summoned by the department for Admiral Schley. Their names were not contained in the list o Schley's counsel and the Navy Department declines to tell who they are, leaving that to Schley's representatives. One of them is George Edward Graham, cor-respondent of the Associated Press, who was on the Brooklyn in the West Indian

### TO EMPLOY NON-UNION MEN. The Master Paperhangers to Fight the Strikers.

After a meeting of the Master Paper-langers' Association in the Bond Building this morning, H. J. Long, the presi-dent of that organization, made the state-ment that twenty of the members had decided not to operate union shops here-

This action has been taken, according o Mr. Long, as a result of the present trike, and because the members of Paperhangers' Assembly No. 69, Knights of Labor, have broken contracts with their employers. This step, if carried out, will scale. Heretofore most of the shons have

equally confident that they will come out of the present strike victorious. The as-sociation members regard the strike as broken. A hundred men will come from various cities to take the places of the strikers, they say. Mr. Long said that by e paperbangers from Baltimore went to work this morning. At the meeting of the association \$240 was subscribed to aid n the procuring of workmen from out of

The strikers this morning found a pa perhanger from Buffalo at work and in-tuced him to quit his job and join them. They state that they have resources which will enable them to remain out for long time. Kindred trades erganiza-

A meeting of Assembly No. 69, was held is morning at Labor Bureau Hall, 609 street northwest. At its conclusion the hree shops in the city which were not aving the union scale and that the set. of the strike depended upon the

It is a fact that nearly all the firms The hitch is over their unwillingness to They refuse this en the alleged ground that some of the men are not worth that The strikers meet this statement quoting a clause of their consiltution han \$3.20 per day if he feels he is not worth that figure

Inasmuch as the Master Paperhangers ssociation is emphatic in statements that will not meet the demand: of the strik ers there appears to be little chance of early settlement, as the paperhangers themselves are evidently willing to keep 'clock.

### THE PROPOSED WAR COLLEGE. Pians for the Establishment of the Institution in This City.

Definite information was obtained a he War Department today in regard to he proposed War College to be establish and authority that the college is to b tablished at once, but none of the de-

stitution to the Military Academy est Point, and is to be established instruction of officers of the United nilitia officer from each State and Ter-

## Mr. Croker's Gorses Lose.

laced for the Earl's Field Plate of 300 alled to secure a place in the race fo \$1.00 Excursion to Frederick, Hagerstown, and Winchester

Flynn's Business College, 8th and K

Kiln-dried Sheathing, \$1.25 per 100

### The President Views the Falls Under Perfect Conditions.

### Large Crowds Witness the Departure From the Milburn Home-The Journey Made in a Special Train With One Handred Invited Guests.

BUFFALO, Sept. 6 .- President McKiny and his party are this afternoon viewing the Niagara Falls under perfect con litions for appreciating the unique beaut

of this natural wonder. At sunrise this morning the weather wa nost agreeable. The sky was cloudless, the sun shone brightly, and the tempera ture was at the right degree for comfort mer at Portsmouth, N. H., will reach out of doors. A strong breeze blew from Washington at 3:40 o'clock this evening. the lake. The distinguished temporary residents of the Milburn Home were early astir, and preparing for another busy day of sightseeing.

At 8:15 o'clock the Presidential party, left the Milburn residence, attended by mounted escort. Once more Delawar Avenue and the thoroughfares to the Pan with Captain Lemly, the Judge Advocate of the Court. It is understood that Commander Miller discussed the character of his testimony before the Court with the Ludge Advocate of the Court with the Ludge Advocate of the carly hour. No difference of the carly hour. Kinley, in spite of the early hour. No difficulty was experienced in keeping the roadway to the fair grounds clear and the journey was so quickly made that there was no chance for annovance or in

At the railroad gate 100 invited guests vere assembled to take the special train for Niagara Falls, and the escort include Brig. Gen. S. M. Welch, Major M. B. But ler, commander of the First Battalion National Guard, and the Mayor of Niaga-ra Falls; Capts. Seymour P. White, Wal-ter Grant Kirz, Walter S. Pagan, and Frank M. Chapin, Lieuts, George B. Rich, jr., and William M. Hicks. The arrival at Lewiston was made a

9:50 o'clock and from there private cars were taken over the gorge route to the Luncheon will be served at the Interna-tional Hotel and the powerhouse will be

visited later. The President will return to grounds at 3:30 o'clock.

### D. B. HILL TO BE A GUEST. New Jersey Democrats Arranging

held in the Temple of Music.

for a Demonstration. ASBURY PARK, N. J., Sept. 6.—Ex-Senator Hill, of New York, will be the guest of New Jersey's Democracy at a monster clam bake to be given at Scott's Neptune Heights, Avon. on Tuesday, when 2,500 of the rank and file, together with Senator Smith, Mr. Davis, Mr. Gourley, and leading politicians of the State to the number of 2,500, will be pres-ent and hear Mr. Hill unfold the issues

74,000 clams, 1,200 pounds of blue fish, 12 barrels of lobsters, 1,800 pounds of chick-en, 3,000 ears of corn, 1,200 bunches of celry, 200 watermelons, and 100 half barrels ed as manager of the bake, which will be the largest ever given in America. Carpenters are at work today on the

### wooden tables and two car loads of lum-per were required for the purpose. THE BOOM FOR ROOSEEVLT. Clubs to Aid His Candidacy Being

Organized in Illinois. CHICAGO, Sept. 6-Evanston and Enlewood Republicans last night endorsed Theodore Roosevelt for President in 1904. In Evanston the Third warders organized Theodore Rosevelt Club, No. 1, of Illinois. Similar clubs will be formed in

all the clubs into one Evanston Roosevelt The Englewood Republicans have in nind a still broader scope of operations. of Illinois, of which the one organized

### ast night was the first TO BUFFALO IN AUTOMOBILES. Chicagoans to Start From the Audi-

torium Hotel Tomorrow. CHICAGO, Sept. 6.-Twenty automo-oiles, containing members of the Chicago utomobile Club, will start from the Au Exposition. The machines will carry bout fifty persons and a number of ex-ensive entertainments have been planned it various stopping places along the route assed public receptions will be tendered he club members. The trip will occupy ect to cover on an average sixty-four niles a day. An automobile race meet

### on Park in October. CHICAGO'S OCEAN LINE. The Trans-Atlantic Steamship Ser.

## vice May Not Be Abandoned. CHICAGO, Sept. č.—It has not yet beer lecided to abandon Chicago's transoreigners, especially English shippers, wave brought much influence to bear with the Northwestern Steamship Com-

his city and Europe. London shippers who are interested in he lake and ocean service have devised plan, it is said, which will circumvent he hostile insurance rates which have nade the Chicago-European route almost mpracticable and has resulted in the rithdrawal of two of the boats when anther trip could just as well have been nade. What this plan is has not yet been

ny in trying to discourage the idea of

## The Treasury Statement.

The receipts of the Government today ording to the Treasury statement ched the sum of \$2,112,935.89, and con sted of customs, \$1,016,536.87, internativenue, \$1,073,152.68; miscellaneous, \$23,-00, leaving a surplus of receipts ove

## Saved by a Pocketbook.

CUMBERLAND, Md., Sept. 6.-Georg all, a negro from South Sarolina, whot A. B. Wilson, a Baltimore and Ohicrakeman, at Hyndman, Pa., was sen enced to three years in the penitentiar, and fined \$100. Call fired because he has

\$1.25 to Baltimore and Return via B. & O. Saturday and Sunday,

New Boards, bright, \$1.25 per 100

## YACHT COMMENT AT NEWPORT.

### General Regret Over the Failure of the Constitution.

NEWPORT, R. I., Sept. 6.—The selecion of the old Cup champion Columbi as the boat to meet the Shamrock II in he races for the America's Cup continue o excite comment in yachting circles in

E. D. Morgan, manager of the Colum bia, and Butler Duncan, jr., manager of the Constitution, both regret that the new oat did not prove acceptable, and Mr. Morgan has openly expressed such an pinion. Mr. Duncan has the sympathy f all his friends, for it is known that he has nothing to say further than he uid not get the new boat in the form e displayed in the early races. The ilder, Mr. Herreshoff, comes in for ich of the blame here, and criticism of e sails that he has furnished the boat in no way complimentary to him for

A well-known yachtsman said this orning that there was no question that Mr. Hay. onstitution's lines were far superior to hose of the Columbia, and he could not inderstand what was the matter. Anther said: "Herresboff has reached his mit and the future yachtsmen will have

c look elsewhere for Cup defenders." Captain Barr went to Bristol last evenmbia, returning this morning. He is rery much pleased with the selection of his boat and feels confident that he can Panama, to entitle the United States to or a second time successfully defend the preserve the territorial integrity of Coup. The Columbia will remain here for few days and then go to the westward. The owners of the Constitution have ached no decision yet as to what will be one with the rejected yacht, but there is has had an opportunity to consider them. possibility that she also may go west to

### THE SHAMROCK RESTING. Thomas Lipton's Challenger Fails to Go Out.

HIGHLANDS, N. J., Sept. 6.-When the

crew of the Shamrock boarded the green racer at an early hour this morning there was a dense haze hanging over the ocean and a breeze was blowing from the southwest at a velocity of about three knots. to 11 o'clock no sails were set on the challenger. The crew, however, were kept busy with their usual morning work of scrubbing down decks and washing the f she went over the Cup course today. At 1 o'clock p. m., although a south-east breeze of about seven knots had sprung up and cleared away the foggy atmosphere, no attempt was made by Captain Sycamore to get the Shamrock under very. Her decks were deserted, as her crew were all on board the tender Porto Rico.

Sir Thomas Lipton, with Mr. Walsh, went out to the yacht about 12:30, but reonly a short time, returning to the Erin for luncheon

A TALISMAN FOR LIPTON

of Shamrock Leaves. QUEENSTOWN, Sept. 6.—The Royal Cork Yacht Club, of which Sir Thomas Lipton is a member, will send to him in

## TO BET ON THE COLUMBIA. A New York Broker Said to Have

sage prior to the races for the America's

\$25,000 Ready. NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—It is said that Edward Wasserman, of the Stock Ex-Shamrock II.

against \$250,000 put up by Pittsburg cap talists, could not be found at the Hotel Imperial yesterday. Mr. Kingsley, it was said yesterday, had not made the wager reported. It is declared that the whole matter is a heax.

There is little betting on the yacht race known no exceptionally large wager have been made, although more or less money has been posted. The odds seem e be about even since the Columbia de

### eated the Constitution THE QUAKER CITY OIL FIRE. A Jury's Verdiet Exonerates the

Standard Gil Company, PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 6.-Coroner Dugan today held the long-delayed inques into the Point Breeze oil works conflagra tion, in which three firemen were killed caution had been taken by the Standard Oil Company and that the affair was ac

## THE ARMY NOT REPRESENTED. Comment Over Its Failure to Have a

Team at Sea Girt. The War Department learned today tha y National Guardsmen and retired army fflicers over the fact that no army rifle eam was sent to Sea Girt, N. J., to rep-esent the United States Army in the in-

by the War Department in not sending It was stated at the War Departmen his morning that there are at present no in this country from among whom a suit

able rifle team could be formed. are now in the Philippines," said Colone Ward, the Acting Adjutant General of the Army, today in discussing the sub

## Drowned in New York Bay. SANDY HOOK, Sept. 6.—The body

Fifty-fifth Coast Artillery, who was drowned on Tuesday afternoon was re-covered this morning. It was found float-ing in the bay. The body of the highland Visitors at the Treasury.

### Among the visitors at the Treasury D artment today were Dr. med. Edm. Sza-lewski, Dresden, Germany; N. Hawren

delbourne, Australia: Grace Abrahas \$11.00 One Fare to Cleveland, \$11.00 0., and Return

## Via Pennsylvania Railroad

Flooring Lumber, kilu-dried, \$1.25

# TRYING TO PREVENT WAR

# The Colombian Government Appar-

### ently Anxious for Peace. Senor Herran Asks the Acting Secretary of State for an Interpretation of Mr. Hay's Announcement.

Awaiting the President's Views. The Colombian Government is evidently naking every effort to avoid war with Venezuela and Ecuador and to that end is placing great dependence on the offer of President McKinley to mediate in the

South American troubles. Senor Herran, Secretary of the Colombian Legation here, today made certain representations to the Acting Secretary of State, Mr. Adee, intended to secure a fuller interpretation of Secretary Hay's re in no way complimentary to him, for announcement of the President's offer. to the bad fitting sails is attributed to a but the interview was unsatisfactory in large extent the failure of the Constitution of the Constituti that Mr. Adee declined to make any statements amplifying what had been said by

> The Colom larly anxious to escertain if the United States regards the troubles involving Colombia, Venezuela, and Ecuador as civil or foreign, and it desires to know also if this Government construes the treaty of New Granada, guaranteeing the sovereignty of Colombia over the Isthmus of lembia. None of these questions have yet been answered by the State Department, and will not be until President McKinley

The Colombian authorities here appear o be confident that the Government of Ecuador is not supporting the hostile land and naval movement from that country to the isthmus. They claim that the expedition from Ecuador is in accord with the insurrectionary movement, and that it is not sanctioned by President Plaza and the Government authorities of Ecuador.

### NO INVESTIGATION LIKELY. Formal Charges Against Judge

Street Not Yet Filed. Attorney General Knox, who was ex-ected to return to the city this morning, has advised the Department of Justice plaints of improper judicial conduct against Judge Webster Street, Chief Jus-tice of the Supreme Court of Arizona, and no formal charges have yet been filed

a recent statement, that he had been formally advised that Judge Street's ctions were the subject of adverse co ment, it is most improbable that any investigation will be held in the absence of

### RUSHING IMPCRTANT MAIL. Delayed Matter Sent Out of Chicago on a Special Train.

CHICAGO, Sept. 6-The most impor tant mail that has left Australia for years passed through Chicago this mornng five hours later than usual, but with the efforts of a hundred railroad men and the fastest engine on the Lake Shore road obined it was hoped to rush it through hich sails at 10 o'clock tomorrow morn-

ng for Southampton. There is a carload of it and for the past thirty-six hours the wires have been hot Edward Wasserman, of the Stock Exchange firm of Wasserman Bros. has \$25,000 to bet in a single sum on the America's Cup defender against \$20,000 on Shamrock II.

Walter J. Kingsley, who was said to have wagered \$150,000 on Shamrock II. ecided to send a special train out of Chicago in order to overtake the regular outhampton steamer, the British Parament will not get its Australian colo-

# A NEW ASPHALT COMPANY.

Organized in Chicago With a Capltal of \$5.000,000. CHICAGO, Sept. 6.-The Federal Asphalt Company, which controls the as-phaltum beds in four counties of Kenwhich has been paid in. The company is to be incorporated under the laws of West Virginia and it has already put men at work in the property in Grayson county,

The company's officers are: F. D. Cofen, President; Joseph Huffaker, vice president; A. H. Loeb, treasurer; F. L. Warner, secretary, and Azel F. Hatch, general counsel. All of the officers and irectors are residents of Chicago with the exception of Mr. Huffaker, the vice

### The company owns 23,000 acres of land n Hardin, Grayson, Edmondson, Hart, and Warren counties, which it purchased about six weeks ago. TO IMITATE THE YANKEES.

Cubans to Experiment With Raising Tobacco Under Cloth. TARIFFVILLE, Conn., Sept. 6.-The ubans are to have Yankee coaching in

rowing tobacco under cloth. Luis Marx, ne most extensive tobacco planter in Cu-a, has been here a week, watching the lichigan experiments in growing Suma Michigan experiments in growing Suma-ira tobacco under cloth. He is a brother-in-law of Samuel Strouse, of New York city. They have engaged L. F. Reynolds, superintendent for Ariel Michelson, to go ere. Mr. Reynolds left today with Mr. Michelson. They have already purchased cloth to

### over twenty acres, and will establish heir plant fifteen miles from Havana. Mr. Marx is enthusiastic over the new rocess of raising tobacco and believes hat it will revolutionize the industry of nd is gradually doing that of the United

## Won a Golf Trophy.

LONDON, Sept. 6.—In the golf tourna-ment at St. Andrews today C. Maithand beat Gallan by 5 up and 4 to play, thus nning the Jubilee Vase.

A. R. National Encampment, Cleveland, and Pan-American Exposition, Buffalo, Via B. & O. R. R. official route. Tickets valid going September to 12, valid returning until 13th, except by eposit and payment of fee of 50 cents limit as the extended to October S. Rate to Cleve-und and return direct \$11. To Cleveland and durn via Buffalo, \$15.35. Via Buffalo, both ays, \$16.80. Tickets and information can be ad at B. & O. R. R. offices and of G. A. R. somittees.

Carpenters' lists bid on lowest for